

65 FAMILIES ARE HOMELESS IN PATERSON

Tornado Which Cost Three Lives
Also Caused a Money Loss of
More Than \$150,000, Twenty-
five Buildings Having Been
Wrecked.

NO APPEAL FOR AID,
CITY OFFICIALS SAY.

As Before Municipality Declares
It Will Care for Its Own Desti-
tute—Anarchy, Fire and
Flood Have Brought Misfor-
tune to Stricken City.

(Special to The Evening World.)
PATERSON, July 23.—Nothing but an
earthquake is left for the good people
of this community, for they have with-
in the past few years been shocked by
the worst of crimes, incinerated by a
\$500,000 fire, inundated by floods and
devastated by striking Anarchists who
make this place their national head-
quarters.

Today sixty-five families are home-
less as the result of the latest calamity
of the community, many are in the hos-
pitals or with friends suffering from se-
vere injuries and three are dead.

When the whole country was shocked
by the entire Bosscheter case the good
folk said "What next?" Ministers of
the gospel declared that Paterson was
the worst town morally in the United
States, and they predicted that divine
wrath would surely fall upon its resi-
dents. The superstitious believe now
that this prediction has come true and
that the worst is yet to come.

The city has been variously termed as the
"Hellscape of Hades," "Hell's kitchen,"
and the "town of hard luck," while in-
surance men only look upon it as a
spot on the map.

A man recently directed an envelope
to "John Smith, care of His Sanctity Ma-
jesty," and the New York Post-Office
officials after much debate sent the
missive with the odd superscription
to Paterson.

Police Captain John Blinson, while
looking over the ruins of yesterday's
tornado that scraped off house tops for
a distance of miles, said:

"I guess this is the last straw. I
cannot think of any other disaster that
is likely to come our way. As Bret
Harte's gambler, John Oakhurst, said
when Poker Flats got too warm for
him, 'There is one sure thing about luck;
it's bound to turn.' I guess our luck is
on the turn now."

Mayor Hinchliffe, who has been at the
head of Paterson's municipality in all
her troubles of the last three years, was
not in town to-day. He is at Man-
hattan Beach. The Mayor's secretary,
William L. Dill, said:

"We don't need any outside assist-
ance. Most of the damage was done
in the poorer part of the city, but the
homeless are being cared for by friends.
While twenty-five houses were ruined
and damage to the extent of \$150,000
done, the path of the tornado was away
from the big silk mills so that the
wages of the heads of the homes wiped
out will go on just the same."

Mr. Dill tried to get the Mayor on the
long-distance telephone, but he could
not locate him. There is no real pov-
erty or suffering from the tornado and
the police have taken every precaution
to prevent any looting.

Storm Worst on Record.

The storm was the worst in the his-
tory of the city and like all tornadoes
was due to two conflicting currents of
air meeting at a high altitude over
Garret Mountain and then forming a
funnel that swirled over the earth's sur-
face, twisting and wrenching every
movable thing it came in contact with.
Along Park avenue and Broadway beau-
tiful trees that had shaded these thor-
oughfares for fifty years and more were
destroyed, but handsome homes of the
richest residents were spared. On Twen-
ty-fourth street, and in fact along every
street in the path of the tornado, trol-
ley wires and poles were ripped from
their anchorage and tossed about like
chips.

The most peculiar part of the storm
was the way the wind hit a house at
Smith and Dover streets. It turned the
two-story structure upside down. On the
first floor lived Mrs. William Rob-
inson and on the second Mrs. James
Smith. As the house rolled over with
the roof where the cellar and thought the
women were terrified and thought the
end of the world had come. Neither
was hurt much.

The storm came from Garret Moun-
tain, back of the Passaic Steel Com-
pany's plant, south of the Erie railroad
tracks. It twisted spirally through the
air, rebounding every time it hit the
earth. It ripped and tore the steel
structure of the Passaic mill, bounded
to the north by Clay street, where it
sore off roofs and ripped houses off
their foundations. In Chestnut street a
boy, Richard Hancock, was de-
stroyed, and a second later John Van
Dam was killed. Mrs. Honora Nevins
died of fright.

Swept Two Hospitals.

The tornado went swirling across lots
to the Misch Mill, which seemed to be
the focal point of the wind. It swept
the lawn of St. Joseph's Hospital, up-
rooting the picturesque trees that have
stood in front of the institution for half
a century. From the tornado went
to St. Anne's Lyceum and the General
Hospital, sitting en route the fine homes
of John W. Griggs and Charles Cooke
on Twelfth avenue. It kept on out of
control, and while the path of the tornado
measured less than three miles
the destruction lasted less than six min-
utes. It was fully twenty minutes be-
fore any one realized what had hap-
pened, and then the work of rescue was
under way.

Damage done is a total

CROWDS INSPECTING THE RUINS OF BUILDINGS MADE BY VIOLENT TORNADO IN PATERSON



RECORD OF THE PATERSON TORNADO.

Number of killed, 3.
Houses destroyed, 25.
Money damage, \$150,000.
Families homeless, 75.
Path of destruction, three miles.
Duration of storm, six minutes.
Holders of tornado insurance, one.

loss to every one whose home was in
the path of the storm, excepting one
man, a wise person who settled in Clay
street ten years ago. He came from
Kansas, the home of the real thing in
the way of cyclones and tornadoes. His
name is Adolph Wiesing and when he
built his little frame house he had a
cyclone cellar put in and then got a
Western insurance concern to write a
storm policy for him. The local agent
thought it was a fine joke on Mr. Wies-
ing, but he said, "I don't fear fire, nor
do I care for death, but as for cyclones,
I've been through six."

Wiesing walked about the ruins of his
house yesterday chuckling.

"I knew it would come," he said. "I
am an wise gambler. I have my pol-
icy-fee, and it is all paid up."

GIRLS CRUSHED IN STORM PANIC.

(Special to The Evening World.)
NEWARK, N. J., July 23.—The police
of the Second Precinct are to-day
gathering facts relating to the panic
among the 8,000 people who gathered in
Branch Brook Park last night to listen
to a band concert, expecting to learn
that a number of persons were robbed
by pickpockets. Two girls were badly

POLICE CAPT. DILLON IS PUT ON TRIAL

Excise Violations in His Precinct
Form Basis of Charges
Against Him.

The trial of Police Captain James E.
Dillon, of the West Forty-seventh
street station, was begun to-day before
Deputy Commissioner Davis at Police
Headquarters. The charges against the
accused captain, whom Commissioner
Greene appointed four months ago, em-
brace twenty-two excise cases in his
precinct. The evidence was obtained
jointly by the District-Attorney's office
and the police. Dillon has been under
suspension since the charges were pre-
ferred.

L. E. Warren, a lawyer, of No. 21
Nassau street, was Dillon's counsel, and
Assistant District-Attorney Lord re-
presented the Police Department.

John M. M. (Mullin), a county detec-
tive, testified that on June 14 and 21, both
Sundays, in company with County De-
fective Mullin, he visited the places
along Sixth avenue and ordered
drinks where no food was served.

STURGIS NOW HAS RUTHERFORD ON TRIAL

Accused of Absence, Borrowing
Money and Getting City Em-
ployees to Work for Him.

Francis M. Rutherford, Superintendent
of Construction and Repairs in the
Building Bureau of the Fire Depart-
ment, who was appointed to that posi-
tion on July 21, 1929, and was formerly
in the Building Department, was
tried before Fire Commissioner Sturgis
at Fire Headquarters to-day on four
charges. Alexander Stevens, Superin-
tendent of Buildings of the Fire Depart-
ment, alleged that Rutherford was ab-
sent without leave for three days; that
he ordered work done at his residence
by city employees; that he had bor-
rowed money from one of his subordi-
nates, Dennis McDonald, a laborer, and
that he had failed to report that a
quantity of supplies were missing from
the shop.

In his defense Rutherford said that
on the first charge it was not fair to
entertain a complaint against him, as
his district embraced the entire city,
and that during the time he was su-
perintendent he had been absent without
leave he was actually engaged in the
charge of his duty. As to the second
charge he said he had city employees
do work for him, but it was of such a
trivial nature that he saw nothing wrong
in it. He said the third charge should
also be dismissed, as the fact of bor-
rowing money was his private business.
On the last charge he said he knew
nothing about any material that was
missing.

Commissioner Sturgis reserved deci-
sion in order to get more particulars.

Couple Free on Suicide Charge.

Gerald Jordens, forty-two years old,
and his wife, Laura, twenty-two, who
were arrested yesterday charged with
attempting suicide in their rooms in the
Livingston Apartment-House, at No. 128
West Sixty-sixth street, by drinking
laudanum, were discharged by Magis-
trate Hogan in the West Side Court to-
day. The accused couple told the Magis-
trate that they had swallowed the poi-
son without suicidal intent. The hus-
band had a cough and his wife a ter-
rible cold.

CASTRO'S MEN TAKE REBEL LEADERS

Gen. Rolando, Last Representa-
tive of the Revolutionary
Party, and His Lieutenants,
Captured in Bolivar.

SOLEDAD, Venezuela, July 21.—9 A.
M. by boat from Ciudad Bolivar.—Ciudad
Bolivar was captured at 11 o'clock last
night, after fifty-two hours of desper-
ate struggle, during which great courage
was shown on both sides. The fall and
the Capitol were the centres of the
most severe fighting and many men
were killed or wounded there.

When those places were captured only
a few blocks behind the Capitol re-
mained to be taken. At midnight the
fusillade ceased and silence reigned all
the rest of the night over the city.

At 5 in the morning the correspondent
of the Associated Press followed Gen.
Rivas, the commander of the Govern-
ment troops, who met Gen. Gomez, the
Venezuelan commander-in-chief, near
the Capitol and confirmed the announce-
ment that the Capitol, the jail and all
the rest of the city were in the hands
of the Government soldiers.

Gen. Gomez informed the correspond-
ent that the resistance at the Capitol
had been of a nature worthy of a better
cause, that each yard of rampart was
covered by the dead.

Gen. Nicolas Rolando, the last repre-
sentative of the revolution, and his two
lieutenants, Gens. Pablo and Gusman,
and Gen. Francisco Vasquez, he added,
had been taken prisoners.

No adequate idea can be gained of the
scene which Ciudad Bolivar presents.
The city appears to have been swept by
a cyclone accompanied by a conflagra-
tion.

NO MOURNING AT MISS MORA'S FUNERAL

Band Played and Relatives of Dead
Actress Were All Dressed
in White.

The funeral of Helene Mora, the
actress, from her residence, Twenty-
third avenue and Eighty-second street,
Hensonhurst, to-day was quite different
from the ordinary run of funerals in
that there were no emblems of mourn-
ing displayed. The body was robed in
white and rested in a white embossed
plush coffin. The coffin was surrounded
with flowers, and suspended above it
were two American flags.

The windows were open, admitting the
fresh air and the sunlight, and the el-
ders of the dead actress wore white
gowns. Sinfonia's military band of forty
pieces played at intervals. The funeral
services were conducted by Rev. H.
Gorgas, of the Church of the Advent, in
Bath Beach, and no reference was
made at any time to the address of
death. The body was cremated at
Fresh Pond.

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW YORK.

ARRIVED.

City of Macon..... Savannah
El Rio..... New Orleans
Maverick..... Port Arthur
Mongolia..... Glasgow
Etona..... Montevideo
Frederic..... Hamburg

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

DUE TO-DAY.

Aradite, Hamburg..... Bordeaux, Havre.
Citta di Milano, Naples, Colorado, Hull.
Princessa Mafalda, Landat City, Swansea.
Gibraltar, St. Andrew, Antwerp.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

SAILED TO-DAY.

La Gascogne, Havre, Hamilton, Norfolk.
Blucher, Hamburg, El Dia, Galveston.
Königin Luise, Bremen, Iquique, Charleston.
Monterey, Havana.

The Professor Said

"Don't Drink Coffee"

(A certain Professor in a Chicago University in a late talk to students)

Think they will quit?

Yes. Many of them know that with good health they can "do things" in this world,
so when they find stomach trouble, weak eyes, bad blood and muddy skin, or any of the
many incipient signs of disease set up by Coffee they quit.

Then they take on

Postum Coffee

Because it furnishes
the Coffee flavor, charming color
and all the pleasure of Coffee drinking
and does not destroy stomach and nerves
but makes for the sure rebuilding
of the entire body on healthful, sturdy lines.

There's a Reason.

Swell Outing Suits

A MANUFACTURER'S STOCK

At 50¢ ON THE DOLLAR

This means bargains of extraordinary merit. Always
the triumphant pacemakers of low prices; always under-
selling anybody and everybody, we boldly proclaim TO-
MORROW AND SATURDAY offers to be the most
powerful price-inducements ever made. Such quotations

will astonish consumers and bewilder
dealers—such a sale is only possible here
where the volume of business is so great.

Outing Suits that represent
absolute perfection in Sum-
mer wear, made of chevots,
tweeds, homespuns, flannel or
crashes, some with haircloth
fronts, all with hand-padded
shoulders, made to sell for \$9
and \$10

Outing Suits. In this lot
we offer a line of Coats and Pants
that are marvels of beauty.
Hand-made throughout, haircloth
front, hand-padded shoulders,
made to sell for \$15 and \$16;
yours at

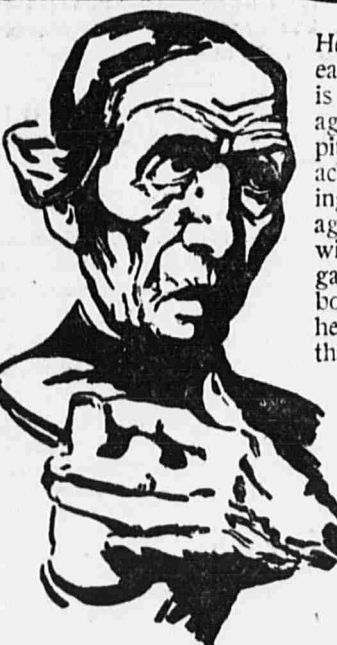
Outing Suits. A superb
collection. We can suit any taste,
fit any size. Mostly foreign goods
and the foremost examples of the
tailor's art; made to sell for \$18
and \$20; yours at

This mighty purchase of thousands
of Outing Suits from the world's
greatest maker of high art clothing
is your good fortune. AS WE
BOUGHT, SO WE WILL SELL.
Prompt action on your part is
necessary, however. Only a few
days remain. Wake up—shake off
your lethargy. If any bargains are
deserving your attention, these are
the ones; they are marvellous.

Taylor Clothing Co.

BROADWAY COR. CHAMBERS ST.

Keep Your Insides Cool



Here's a man who thinks he has heart dis-
ease, and is scared half to death. His face
is all drawn out of shape from fear and
agony. Every time he eats his heart "pal-
pitates"—that simply means that his stom-
ach is swelled up with gases from ferment-
ing undigested food, and his heart thumps
against his diaphragm. Nothing the matter
with his heart. In the summer-time this
gas distention is much worse, his whole
body and blood get overheated, and his
heart and lungs get so crowded for room
that he gasps for breath. There he is, look
at him! Every minute he expects to
drop dead. As a matter of fact, all
he needs is to stop that souring and
gas forming in his stomach and bowels,
help his digestion along and keep cool
inside. You all know that whenever
something rots or decays heat de-
velops. Same in the body. Keep
cool inside! Take a candy cathartic
CASCARET every night at bedtime. It
will work while you sleep, clean up and
cool your insides, give you a regular, comfortable movement in the morn-
ing, and you'll be feeling fine all day every day. Heart Disease! Fudge!

cool your insides, give you a regular, comfortable movement in the morn-
ing, and you'll be feeling fine all day every day. Heart Disease! Fudge!

Best for the Bowels. All druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk.
The genuine tablet stamped C.C.C. Guaranteed to cure or your
money back. Sample and booklet free. Address
Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

On Goes the \$11.75 Suit Sale

Opportunity is
fleeting—better
embrace this one

After the curtain has
been rung down on this
suit sale it will be too
late for regrets. There
is no time like the pres-
ent—now is the time
you want to come here
and pick from a still large
assortment of \$25, \$22,
\$20, \$18 and \$15 suits.
And whatever you pick you
can take away for \$11.75.
Homespuns, serges,
worsted, chevots and
cassimeres are represented
in a broad variety.

WM. VOGEL & SON

Broadway. Houston St.

WORLD VACATION BUREAU NOW OPEN,
1281 BROADWAY, NEAR 85TH STREET, NEW YORK

Dac-T-Ra Eyeglass Clip, 50c.

Does not slip, pinch or leave marks. Sold only
at 60 West 125th, near Lenox ave.; 212 Madison
ave.; 414 E. 42d st.; 3000 3d av.; 1500 E. 15th
st. DACHTERA EYES, opticians, sole patentees.

DIED.

ANDERSON—On July 22nd, JOHN ANDERSON,
Federal Friday at 2 P. M., from his late
residence, 387 2nd av.

CARY—On Tuesday, July 21, THOMAS H. CARY,
beloved husband of Bella Cary, nee McNair,
Funeral Friday morning, 9 o'clock, 25 Salt-
van st. Requiem mass.

The members of the E. W. Bliss Co. Mutual
Aid Association and all the employees are kindly
requested to assemble at the above-named works
on Friday, July 24, 1930, at 12 M. sharp, to
attend the funeral services of our late employer,
WM. RYAN, President.

GEO. F. BRADLEY, Secretary.

CORCORAN—On July 22, JOSEPH CORCORAN,
late of 129 Hudson st., born in Parish of
Killebeg, County of Roscommon, Ireland.
Funeral on Friday, July 24, from Funeral
Parlors of Egan & Leake, 234 Spring st., at
9:30 sharp. Thence to St. Alphonsus Church,
West Broadway, where a solemn high mass
will be said for the repose of his soul.
Relatives and friends invited to attend. In-
terment in Calvary.

Laundry Wants—Female.

FRIEDER on No. 5 collar machine & turn down
collars by hand. Sterling Laundry, 155 W. 30th
Company, 535-531 West 24th st.

POLDSERS WANTED at Mutual Steam Laundry
Company, 535-531 West 24th st.

GIRL WANTED for plain laundry work. Jud-
son, 53 Washington Square South.

WANTED—A first-class family ironer. Re-
liance Laundry, 66 West 9th st.

FRIEDER and POLDSERS wanted. National
Steam Laundry, 500 West 29th st.

IRONERS—Fine family ironers; good pay; steady
work. Chelsea Steam Laundry, 286 8th ave.

IRONER—A first-class collar and cuff ironer,
willing to assist on shirts. Florence Laundry,
250 W. 14th st.

IRONERS—Several good family ironers, white or
colored; come ready to work. Laundry, 1238
Amsterdam ave.

IRONER—Wanted, first-class family ironer;
steady position. 133 E. 88th st. Laundry.

IRONER—A plain family ironer wanted. Crown
Laundry, 119 W. 22d st.

IRONER—Experienced woman to take charge of
family ironing department. Hancock Laundry,
526 W. 48th st.

Laundry Wants—Male.

BOY, honest and smart, in hand laundry re-
ference. 1114 Fulton st., Brooklyn.

SUNDAY WORLD WANTS

Put your house, rooms and
apartments to let advertisements
where everybody will see them—
The World's place.

A hundred thousand readers in
city and country are constantly
searching the Sunday World
want columns for positions. You
get exactly the kind of servant you
require.